







# Canada Stand At UNO Meet Draws Praise

LONDON, Jan. 16.—(CP)—Canada and New Zealand, both having fast to their declarations that the success of the United Nations Organization is their primary objective, are being cited by the delegates of other countries as good examples of the new world spirit of co-operation.

CANADA, which came within one vote of election to the security council of the UNO, withdrew and allowed Australia to take the sixth non-permanent seat without forcing the continuation of balloting in Australia, in an equally graceful reply, said Canada should have been on the council.

Louis St. Laurent, Canadian justice minister and head of the Dominion's delegation to UNO's assembly, said after his speech of welcome that Canada recognized that the Australian war contribution was proportionately the same as Canada's and the other measures of judgment—geographical location had been considered.

PRIME MINISTER Peter Fraser of New Zealand prevented prolonged balloting for the 19th seat on the social and economic council by withdrawing in favor of Yugoslavia. It is understood the New Zealand government, which has passed progressive social legislation at home, would have liked the council seat but Mr. Fraser said in an address to the assembly.

"It is more important that the credit of this assembly should be brought to the attention of the world that any nation should try to settle another for a seat on the job. . . . The decision of New Zealand in that unity is more important than anything else."

THE CO-OPERATIVE moves by Canada and New Zealand have brought the United Nations Organization first session of the assembly. Senator Tom Connolly (Neb., Tex.), United States delegate, in an emotional speech said: "We salute you, New Zealand, for this noble action. We shake hands with you on this outstanding and magnificent spirit so necessary if we are to succeed."

## Nippon Minister Resigns Because Of Purge Order

TOKYO, Jan. 16.—(AP)—Sotaro Ishiwata, imperial household minister, resigned today because of Gen. MacArthur's recent political purge directive, Kyodo News Agency reported.

This was the first resignation by a member of the Emperor's staff because of an Allied headquarters directive. Kyodo said Viscount Yoshihisa Matsudaira was named his successor. The post controls the imperial purse and handles the Emperor's schedule for court ceremonies. Matsudaira formerly was grand master of ceremonies.

## Holstein Breeders Announce Awards In East Showings

BRANTFORD, Ont., Jan. 16.—(CP)—J. M. Fraser of Brantford, Ont., won three all-Canadian places, two reserve awards and one honorable mention to top individual showings in the fourth annual all-Canadian selections for Holstein cattle, the head office of the Holstein-Friesian Association of Canada announced here yesterday.

Thirty awards were shared by 28 breeders, most of them in Ontario. One all-Canadian and three reserve and two honorable mentions came from British Columbia and there were five honorable mentions in Quebec, three in Alberta and one in Saskatchewan.

Colony Farm, Essexdale, B.C., won the all-Canadian award in the get-of-sire class on a group bred by Sir Romeo Mildred Colanah 8th, that included the reserve all-Canadian aged cow, Colony Korndyke Wayne Colanah.

## Deaths Tuesday

By the Canadian Press  
WINNIPEG—John B. Fisher, 51, manager here of the Canadian and American branches of the Scottish Co-Operative Wholesale Society, died in Glasgow, Scotland, Mr. Fisher came to Canada in 1906.

TORONTO.—Frederick Griffith, 56, veteran reporter and war correspondent for the Toronto Daily Star, who only recently returned from war reporting overseas.

# Bought Emigration Permit Two British Guest Children Get Queen's Aid For Parents

NORWICH, Eng., Jan. 16.—(CP)—Mr. and Mrs. James Gowing of Norwich will sail for Canada soon—thanks to a letter to the Queen written by Brenda and Beryl, their two evacuated daughters now living on a 250-acre farm at Courtyard, Ont., with Mr. and Mrs. R. B. McCloy.

Brenda, 13, and Beryl, 11, went to Canada in 1940 and liked it so much they found a job for their father and a new house for the family.

MR. AND MRS. GOWING saved money for fares for themselves and another daughter, Hazel, aged 17, but permission to leave was delayed. Then Brenda and Beryl wrote to the Queen about it. Mrs. Gowing received a letter Monday signed by Lady Marion Hyde, lady-in-waiting to the Queen, saying: "The Queen has received a notice from the home office to say Mr. Gowing's and your applications for exit permits have been granted and that your daughter, who is under 18, will not require one." The letter expressed hope they would be able to obtain passage on a ship shortly.

## Man "Dies" at Coast Heart Stops Beating After Drink of Liquor

VANCOUVER, Jan. 16.—(CP)—Norris Tuttle, 44-year-old Vancouver merchant seaman, who "died" three times last week, and was revived by ambulance men and inhalator crews, did it again yesterday.

## British-Owned Bases Sought By U.S. Senator

WASHINGTON, Jan. 16.—(AP)—Senator Warren G. Magnuson (Dem.-Wash.) called today for acquisition of some British-owned island bases in connection with any plan to Britain, that would be both ocean current discussions of future United States outposts.

Senator Magnuson's comment on a report came in the wake of President Truman's declaration that the United States intends to retain control over the former Japanese islands it needs for security in the Pacific.

THE PRESIDENT's statement amounted to a virtual directive to the United States delegation to the United Nations assembly in London.

Sen. Magnuson, however, said the United States should go even further: now toward getting the bases it needs both in the Atlantic and the Pacific—whether they be in the hands of the British or the Empire.

He said the question of acquiring British bases "essential to our defense"—either on a permanent or long-term lease basis—should be given the highest priority.

"I don't know why, under the law, these bases can't be thrown in as part of the consideration," he said.

"I WOULDN'T SUGGEST it if it involved an economic loss for Britain. But most of them are located on otherwise barren islands and are of no commercial or military value to Britain or the Empire."

PRESENT NELSON ANTIQUES  
NEWCASTLE, N.S.W.—(CP)—Two silver sauce-boats, originally presented to Nelson after the Battle of Copenhagen, have been given to Rear-Admiral Sir Wellwood Maxwell by shipbuilders, repairers and engineers of the Tyne and Tees on his relinquishment of the post of flag officer (Tyne area).

## End of Sovereignty Is Peace Essential

NEW YORK, Jan. 16.—(AP)—The basic essential of world peace, says Sir William Beveridge, British economist and author, "is the abandonment of sovereignty in the old anarchic sense of a claim by every nation to be a law to itself, not only domestically, but also in its dealings with other nations."

Writing in the January issue of *Rutarian* magazine, he says: "As long as any nation strong enough to be a danger to its neighbors claims to be the final judge in any dispute with its neighbors, there is risk of war, and as long as there is risk of war, there will be fear of war, and fear will increase fear and the risk of war."

HE HOLDS, HOWEVER, that peace "must be reconciled with the preservation of essential human freedoms."

## Ambassador

Out of the New York mayor's office—into the field of diplomacy is the schedule for Fiorello H. LaGuardia, who, with the rank of special ambassador, he will represent the U.S. at the inauguration of new Brazilian president, Gen. Eurico Gaspar Dutra, in late January or early February. Military and naval aides will accompany him.

THE MAN WHOSE HEART can withstand tap-dancing sessions, but stops when he takes a drink of liquor, was revived by ambulance men and inhalator men after he collapsed at a party. He was taken to hospital but returned home a few hours later.

## Canadian-U.S. Defence Body Opens Meeting

QUERBC, Jan. 16.—(CP)—The permanent joint Canadian-American Defence Board, set up early in the war to map strategic defence plans, was revived by the threat of foreign invasion, has turned to reconversion problems and its present task was defined today as "uncovering the eggs."

THE DEFINITION came from volatile Fiorello LaGuardia, former mayor of New York City and head of the American delegation to the board, who arrived by air Monday for the board's second meeting.

Preceding LaGuardia and the American delegation were members of the Canadian group headed by Gen. A. G. L. McLaughlin, former defence minister, who arrived by air Tuesday.

New problems confronting the board deal with interim forces and former bush pilot, Canadian tap-dancing champion and vaudeville star.

THE SEAN returned to Vancouver this week after a voyage to New Zealand.

## MLA to Appeal Taxation Case

OTTAWA, Jan. 16.—(CP)—James C. McLaughlin, Calgary barrister and former member of the Alberta legislature, has decided to appeal an exchequer court ruling that travelling and living expenses of a member of a provincial legislature while attending sessions are not deductible from his income for purposes of taxation.

THE APPEAL will be heard by the Supreme Court of Canada, probably at its April sitting.

THE CASE was important in that had the decision gone the other way would have enabled all members of the Senate and the House of Commons and the provincial legislatures to reduce their income tax payments considerably.

At the recent session, members of parliament voted to give themselves \$2,000 annually for expenses incidental to their work as members. This is payable in addition to their indemnity of \$4,000.

THE \$2,000 was made tax exempt for private members of the Commons but taxable for cabinet ministers, the leader of the official opposition and members of the Senate.

Judge Cameron said in his ruling on Mr. McLaughlin's case that the expenses deducted from income were set out in the Income Tax Act and there did not include the living and travelling expenses of a member of the legislature.

## Iran-Soviet

(Continued from Page 1)  
The first security council meeting was scheduled for tomorrow. But the Iranian issue was not likely to be raised at that time. The session was expected to be devoted to preliminary organization and opening statements.

THE FIRST STEP UNDER the charter for the council would be to recommend to the parties that they try to settle their differences by negotiation, arbitration, judicially, by regional agencies or arrangements, or other peaceful means of settling disputes.

Norwegian Foreign Minister Trygve Lie also addressed the assembly to oppose division of the UNO into opposing factions and to discontinue his country from any so-called big power bloc.

Those who really wish to further the cause of world peace should be well advised not to try to find signs of power politics where they do not exist," said the Norwegian delegate, whom both Russia and the United States tried to elect as president of the assembly.

"THEY SHOULD NOT TRY to divide the world into separate blocs when all constructive forces are really working together for the common welfare of mankind."

His statement was interpreted as an answer to those who tried to read into the Soviet Union's recent interest in Norway an attempt to swing the Norwegians over into a "Russian bloc."

Lie told the assembly that the big powers "have far greater responsibilities than the rest of us" and were obligated to work out settlements of problems the assembly cause deal with.

HE URGED the smaller members of the UNO to collaborate closely with the big powers without impairing their co-operation with the big powers and without trying to form small nation blocs.

Lie's address followed an informal meeting of the UNO economic and social council at which the members voted to begin formal committee work next Wednesday, instead of waiting until Jan. 29 as scheduled.

Selection of a secretary-general candidate will be the first substantive issue before the new security council, which meets Thursday for the first time.

Actual election of the secretary-general is by the general assembly, but it must be done on recommendation of the security council. Seven of the 11 council members must approve the recommen-ation, including all the Big Five.

LESTER D. PEARSON, Canadian ambassador to Washington, Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, Winston Churchill and Anthony Eden are among those mentioned for the job.

Eisenhower doesn't want it. Churchill, who also is unenthused about it anyway, Th. is also in British government opposition to Eden, but less than to Churchill.

The Russians are understood to favor Stanislav Stojan, Yugoslav ambassador to Washington.

## Yank Delegates Wore Red Faces At UNO Banquet

LONDON, Jan. 16.—(AP)—Prime Minister Attlee gave the chief delegates to the United Nations assembly a banquet last night in the historic hall of Greenwich Naval College, and the American delegation made the only faux pas by turning up in dinner jackets instead of business suits.

The meal consisted of five courses, but they included mutton soup, chicken, ham, braised in the mashed potatoes, peas, cauliflower and fluffy desert. British restaurants are allowed to serve, after the soup, only one main dish, one kind of potatoes and one vegetable.

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# Efficient Services Help Protect Health of Albertans

Good Health Is Priceless Asset

**Government Departments  
Are Constantly on Alert  
In Fight Against Disease**

By A. C. BALLANTINE

The man in the street knows little about the efficiency with which public health in Alberta is organized. An examination of the department of public health, of which Hon. Dr. W. W. Cross is minister, assisted by Dr. M. R. Bow, deputy, is almost certain to astonish the previously uninformed by the thoroughness of its physical and intellectual equipment for coping with the triple problem of cure and prevention and maintaining the public health.

The work of the department is divided into divisions and into "services." Examples are the divisions of communicable diseases, health education, hospitals, laboratory, public health nursing, municipal hospitals, sanitary engineering, hygiene, mental health, venereal diseases, tuberculosis and cancer treatment, etc.

The province is organized into health "districts" which provide services similar to those of the larger cities, administered by a board of health of a representative from each municipality in the district.

TWO OF THESE districts were organized in 1931—Okotoks-High River (now known as Foothills) and Red Deer. Sixteen other health districts have been formed since then. Staff of a typical district consists of a medical officer, at least two nurses, sanitary inspector and a secretary-technician. A provincial board of health is responsible for promoting and maintaining healthful conditions. Each city, town, village and municipal district also has its local board.

Now to consider the work of the "divisions." That of communicable diseases works directly in unorganized districts, beyond the ambit of any local board of health and often without a doctor. The work of the division is rather the collation of data and through them the tracing of communicable diseases to their source. The division employs an

inoculator who spends part of his time in outlying parts carrying on an inoculation and health education program.

**PUBLIC HEALTH** education has assumed an important place by means of movies, lectures, radio and otherwise on seasonal and special subjects. But every technical official of the department is a health educator as he goes about his task.

All hospitals are inspected periodically. Of these there are 95 containing 3,293 beds exclusive of mental or tuberculosis hospitals and without counting 34 private hospitals with a bed capacity of 188. The provincial laboratory at the university is directed by the provincial bacteriologist. Its services are at the disposal of all doctors, hospitals and boards of health as well as of the government departments themselves when required—the attorney-general, for instance, in medico-legal services.

**THE PUBLIC HEALTH** nursing service was inaugurated in 1919

Health Officer



Prevention rather than cure is the finest way to combat the inroads of sickness into any form of society according to Dr. G. M. Little, city medical officer of health.

with four nurses. Now there are 36 stationed in outlying districts and performing services required by the community. These nurses' salaries are paid and their equipment provided by the government. The communities in which they serve provide the nurse with a furnished cottage.

Those requiring nurses' services provide transportation. There is now a course for graduate nurses at the university in public health nursing, in which training in obstetrics is emphasized.

**THE NURSING DIVISION** also

conducts travelling child clinics and standing clinics are held in Edmonton, Calgary, Medicine Hat, Drumheller and Vegreville.

An arresting feature of Alberta health organization is the municipal hospital district, of which the first was opened in 1918. Now there are more than 30. These hospitals are supported by the taxpayers of the "district" and by government grants. People not ratepayers may obtain services by paying a small annual sum, usually \$5.

Two years ago free hospitalization was instituted for maternity and in the fiscal year ending March 31 next the province will have paid out approximately \$800,000 for this service. These fees paid the hospital bills of more than 18,000 Alberta mothers.

**ALBERTA WAS A PIONEER** in this field and today 90 per cent of the province's maternity cases are cared for in hospitals.

The war against venereal diseases is carried on by the division of social hygiene, and free treatment is provided at certain established clinics, including those set up in the jails. Educational work in this field is carried on by bulletins, exhibits, etc., but it has been found that one of the most effective types of education is in the general health programs at schools. Social diseases have been included in grade X health education since 1928.

In preventive work the division of sanitation occupies an important place. Medical science and sanitary engineering are the major forces in the battle against disease. The provincial sanitary engineer examines and passes on all water works schemes and proposed hospital sites.

Regular inspections are carried out by sanitary inspectors who are authorized to enter and inspect all public places and even private

places where there is sufficient cause to suspect unsanitary conditions. Where necessary prosecutions are made for willful violation of sanitary regulations.

Dental work is carried on in all provincial institutions. In addition, dental service is included in the work of the travelling clinic, and special clinics have been held in many remote parts. Dental hygiene is also included in the work of all public health nurses and of health districts.

**VITAL STATISTICS** form the basis of all intelligent public health work. This division collects, arranges, tabulates all statistics of births, marriages, divorces and deaths in the province. The division of mental health was set up in 1931 and its work is now under the direction of the medical superintendent of the provincial hospital. Continued on Page 5, Col. 4



Good health is the most essential thing in life. Without it even the greatest riches fail to bring satisfaction and genuine enjoyment. Alberta leads the Dominion in public health services and scores such as the above, with a capable physician making every effort to prevent illness by clinical examinations and proper care, are frequent in doctors' offices throughout this province.

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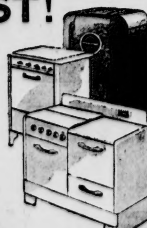
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Department of Health



# City Health Officer Warns of Respiratory Disease Danger

## Dangerous Part of Winter For Colds Now at Hand; Much Sickness Reported

By DR. G. M. LITTLE  
City Medical Health Officer

We have arrived at the time—the latter part of winter and spring—when "colds" and all kinds of respiratory diseases are most prevalent. Amongst the most deadly of these for little folk is whooping cough. Indeed, whooping cough causes more deaths than diphtheria, poliomyelitis, measles and scarlet fever all put together. It is especially deadly in younger children, and nearly 98 per cent of deaths from this disease are under five years of age.

**NOR ARE THE DEATHS** the whole story. The many complications which may leave permanent physical and even mental damage with the child are a prominent part of this vicious disease. That whooping cough still stands so high on our list of killers means that our available treatment of the disease is still far from satisfactory. We have no specific and efficient treatment such as the antitoxin used in the case of diphtheria.

**IN THE LIGHT OF THESE FACTS**, to prevent the child from having the disease becomes doubly important, and fortunately we have an effective means of doing this. Three doses of whooping cough vaccine, given from three to four weeks apart will prevent the disease in a very high percentage of cases, and greatly reduces the severity in the remainder.

This prevention should be carried out as soon as possible after the age of six months, for it is the very young who are in the greatest danger.

**WHOOPIING COUGH** is a vicious disease, and with the lack of any specific treatment, our best means of saving children is to prevent the disease altogether. This is important to your child. Please think about it seriously. Call your city health department for any further information you may desire.



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## Minister



Hon. Dr. W. W. Cross, minister of health, who is charged with responsibility for the organized health preventive, curative and maintenance policy.

By saving children to prevent the disease altogether. This is important to your child. Please think about it seriously. Call your city health department for any further information you may desire.

## Government

Continued from Page Four

mental hospital at Ponoka. Clinics are held at regular intervals in Edmonton, Calgary, Lethbridge, Medicine Hat, Drumheller, Stettin, High River, Lamont and Red Deer. Occasional clinics are held in the Peace River and Grande Prairie areas. The purpose of these is to make expert advice available in cases presenting behavior problems.

**THE WORK OF THE** eugenics board is purely preventive. The board operates under the Sexual Sterilization Act of 1928 and consists of four members, two of whom are medical doctors who meet four times a year to receive cases for sterilization, approve or reject or otherwise dispose of them.

By an amendment at last session of the legislative assembly to the solemnization of Marriage Act, it was made compulsory for both the intending bride and groom to be tested before a marriage license could be issued. This amendment became effective July 1, 1935.

**THE YEAR 1935 SAW** a great advance in anti-tuberculosis work in Alberta. In that year free institutional treatment of infectious types of the disease and free clinic services were made available to persons who had resided in the province for 12 months out of 24 immediately before application for treatment. The act passed that year created the tuberculosis division with head office at the Central Alberta sanatorium. A clinic was also established at the General Hospital in Edmonton.

The work of the travelling clinic—gift of the Alberta Anti-Tuberculosis Association—is well known. By the same generosity, a second travelling clinic has been added to the equipment and each unit is now examining about 50,000 cases annually.

**IN 1935 THERE WERE** 210 beds in the sanatorium with an additional 60 beds reserved at Edmonton for tuberculosis patients. Each succeeding year beds were added as follows: 1936, 85; 1937, 40; 1938, 25; 1939, 1; 1940, 12; 1941, 4. A year ago more than 400 beds were in use, and another 200 will be made available with the construction, on the city site campus of a tuberculosis hospital this year.

Provision has been made for the following cancer services: **MEDICAL EXAMINATION** at diagnostic clinic in Edmonton or Calgary free of charge; if referred to the clinic by a physician. If the patient is found to be suffering from cancer and if the clinic staff consider treatment is indicated it is provided free of charge.

Where surgical treatment is considered advisable, the operating surgeon is paid by the clinic. If a patient is sent to hospital for observation to establish a diagnosis, hospitalization may be authorized for not more than two weeks and

## Directs Policy



Dr. M. R. Bow, deputy minister of health, and executive director of Alberta's highly-organized policy of public health. He is assisted by directors of the department's fifteen divisions and by the heads of service organized independently of the latter.

the account paid by the government. **THE CANCER TREATMENT** division, like other divisions, also carries on educational work. Some of the less known diseases which the department is called

upon to fight include the Rocky Mountain spotted fever tick which came under suspicion in 1933, though no definite proof was established until 1939. Tularaemia, another serious disease, is also transmitted by infected ticks found in widely separated areas in the south of the province.

**AS THERE HAVE BEEN ONLY** a few cases of any of these diseases the work is purely preventive. Unfortunately such work is usually undertaken only after many unfortunate experiences, or on the demand of public opinion, but efforts are being made to prevent their becoming a serious menace.

The government's policy, in the words of the minister, "is to take over one specific disease after another, as fast as finances will permit, until we eventually reach the goal of complete health service, including disease preventive service."

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# The ROAD AHEAD

By Capt. HARPER PROWSE, M.L.A.

THE 55,000 Canadian servicemen who are being returned to Canada from Europe this month are going to find this country a lot different than when they left it. At the time most of them went overseas there was no unemployment problem. Today there are more than 100,000 Canadians for whom no jobs are available. Under present conditions the men who have just returned and are now returning face a pretty bleak prospect of getting decently started in civilian life.

## At Convention

GOVERNMENT SPOKESMEN have assured us, and there is plenty of evidence to indicate that they are right, that spring will see a decided improvement in the employment situation. But there are still several dreary winter months to be endured before spring—and jobs for everyone arrive. For this reason most of the men now returning will be well advanced, unless they have a job to step into, to remain in the services as long as they can. This is not a good time to start looking for a job.

Probably the most serious aspect of all this is the fact that there is a grave danger that when the servicemen find out what conditions are like they may become disillusioned. While in the services they have been given a rather heavy dosage of optimistic reports about the future, they are going to find that the truth is much more unpleasant than the fiction they have heard.

THEY ARE GOING to be much impressed with the abundance of the good things in life which we are enjoying in Canada in contrast with the shortages of everything which was in the services.

Continued on Page Twenty

## To Study Traffic On North Highway

A study of traffic conditions on the Alaska Highway will be made during the next two weeks to determine the extent of general traffic and the regulations governing such traffic, says George Walsh, Ottawa, commanding officer and chief engineer designate of the Northwest Defence project, stated on arrival here on Wednesday on his way to Whitehorse to conduct the survey.

He said the headquarters of the Northwest highway system would probably be at Whitehorse with administrative offices at Edmonton.

Major Sarantov will be administrative officer at Whitehorse and Col. R. Bowley in charge of administration here.

Brief Walsh is heading the advance party which will leave for the north within the next two days. Asked about the series of letters which have taken place along the highway recently, he made no comment, but said he would confer with local authorities on methods of coping with the situation.

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# Edmonton Bulletin

SECOND SECTION EDMONTON, ALBERTA—WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 16, 1946 PAGE ELEVEN

## Honored

## Strange Co-Incidence Similarity of Names Causes Untold Grief For Edmonton Girls

Rather than a blue moon, rather than 13 times in one hand—the sort of thing that might happen once in several millions of times—two young Edmonton ladies (not to mention their families) are experiencing a real coincidence of names which is identical in every detail with the names of two other Edmonton girls.

LAST WEEK EMILIE AND OLGA CHMILA were convicted in the police magistrate's court here of retaining stolen property, knowing it to have been stolen. Tears and protestations availed them nothing. They went down for 30 days just the same.

In Morecambe the news created a sensation, for the Chmilas were a well-known and respected family, while Emilie, Philip Chmila, kept the local general store for 25 years.

The news built the local back-fence gossip and the crackler barrel broadcasting system. Clippings of the news item were passed around by those members of the community who always want to be sure that none of the neighbors misses a spicy bit about a former neighbor's misadventure.

BUT IN THE MEANTIME EMILIE AND OLGA, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Chmila, were quietly going about their jobs in Edmonton, members of the Northern Alberta Division of the Canadian Institute of Mining and Metallurgy at a meeting in the Macdonald hotel.

Wednesday, they were presented with a handsomely engraved cigarette case by Hon. N. E. Tanner, Alberta minister of lands and mines. Mr. Tanner, president of the efforts of Mr. McConchie in the development of the north and his wholehearted co-operation with mining and government officials.

## Adjourn Case On Infraction Of Zoning Law

Edmonton's zoning bylaw was sharply criticized by police during the next two weeks to determine the extent of general traffic and the regulations governing such traffic, says George Walsh, Ottawa, commanding officer and chief engineer designate of the Northwest Defence project, stated on arrival here on Wednesday on his way to Whitehorse to conduct the survey.

He said the headquarters of the Northwest highway system would probably be at Whitehorse with administrative offices at Edmonton.

Major Sarantov will be administrative officer at Whitehorse and Col. R. Bowley in charge of administration here.

Brief Walsh is heading the advance party which will leave for the north within the next two days. Asked about the series of letters which have taken place along the highway recently, he made no comment, but said he would confer with local authorities on methods of coping with the situation.

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## School Trustees Seek Payment For Attendance at Meetings

Edmonton school board officials as well as school trustees from other points in the province will meet government representatives this week to discuss claims for respect share.

It was announced that the school board trustees will be asked to pay for the cost of attending the annual meeting of the school board.

Compensation for trustees attending at school board meetings will be likely to become effective in the near future. Proposed by the provincial department of education, an amendment to the present act received approval of the trustees.

The proposed new paragraph to be added to the present act reads: "To provide by resolution or by-law for the payment to any trustee for attendance at any regular meeting or special meeting of the board, or at any meeting of an standing or special committee when such trustee is summoned to the board, a sum not to exceed \$4 in the case of a rural village, consolidated or town district, or to exceed \$4 in the case of a district counciling school board."

On recommendation of Superintendent of Education, the board approved appointment of A. E. Laube as vice-president of the school board in the primary grades and incoming pupils 43 per cent are in attendance over the year.

There were 1,391 excused for infectious diseases and communicable skin conditions, 475 first-aid treatments, 3,994 follow-up inspections and 2,381 home visits made by the nurses.

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## Solicitor

R. H. C. HARRISON

MR. HARRISON

Made Solicitor For BA Oil Co.

MR. HARRISON, Edmonton, barrister and veteran of World War I, has been appointed solicitor for the British American Oil Co. Ltd. for the western region covering Manitoba, Saskatchewan, Alberta and British Columbia at headquarters at Calgary.

The appointment becomes effective on Feb. 29.

MR. HARRISON was born in Edmonton in 1902, the son of Dr. D. and Mrs. Harrison. He attended McCreary Avenue School, Trinity College School, Port Hope, Ont., and played on the senior hockey team in 1916.

He attended Victoria high school, and played on the school hockey team. In 1919 he played in the Senior Alberta Hockey League with Edmonton Canucks. He attended the University of Alberta from 1920 to 1926, and played on the senior rugby team from 1920 to 1922.

He received his graduation from the faculty of law, University of Alberta, he was articled to H. M. Miller, K.C., and was admitted to the Alberta Bar in 1927.

He practiced law at Leduc until 1929 when he returned to Edmonton. He was called to the bar in 1931 and was appointed officer in charge of the 4th Training Command, and was promoted to command the 4th Training Command.

He was stationed in Brandon, Man., Trenton, Ont., Macleod and Regina, and was promoted to senior judicial officer of the national coast guard.

In JAN. 1932, he was again promoted and made assistant judge advocate general for the eastern command. In August, 1934, he was promoted to senior judicial officer of the RCAF headquarters legal staff and promoted to wing commander.

He went overseas in 1941 and served in the United Kingdom, France and Belgium. He returned to Canada in April, 1945.

On leaving the RCAF, he entered into partnership with H. Grant, K.C.

Many Attend First Lecture On A-Bomb

Development of the atomic bomb, which has opened a new field for scientific advance, is the result of centuries of patient exploration, according to Prof. L. H. Nichols in the first of a series of lectures to be given by university authorities on atomic energy.

THE LECTURES COMMENCED on Tuesday night in room 142 of the Medical Building and was attended by over 200 persons. The lectures were turned away at the door and the lecture hall was full.

Prof. Nichols, who is now at the University of Toronto, is a leading authority on atomic energy. He is the first of a series of lectures to be given by university authorities on atomic energy.

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## Junior Chamber of Commerce Will Resume Winter Carnival

First such event of its kind since 1940, the Junior Chamber of Commerce winter carnival, an annual event prior to the outbreak of hostilities, will be resumed this year between the tentative dates Feb. 23 and March 3.

ANNOUNCEMENT of the two-week sports fest was made by Len Haidinger, chairman of the advisory committee, at Tuesday evening's dinner meeting of the Junior Chamber in the Macdonald hotel.

Chairman of the carnival committee, T. G. Derrington, has drawn up a committee to make plans, with present arrangements calling for activities in the Village Square and at sports events throughout the city and the chamber's annual Snow Ball, which this year will be held March 3 at the Macdonald.

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## Rationed Foods

BUTTER, 1/2 lb. 15¢; SUGAR, 1 lb. 15¢; PRESERVED, 1/2 lb. 15¢; MEAT, 1 lb. 15¢.

Chairman

John Crawford of Edmonton was chosen as vice-president for Alberta of the Canadian Institute of Mining and Metallurgy at a meeting of the North West branch of the institute in the Macdonald hotel Tuesday night.

Branch officers elected are: Chairman, Colin Campbell; secretary, J. G. Nickerson; vice-chairman, W. Kerr; treasurer, C. V. Parker.</







# The Answers to Bulletin Slogan Contest

## THE SLOGAN WINNERS

From the hundreds of answers received to the Bulletin Slogan Contest, the following have been chosen by the judges as prize winners:

1st—Mrs. E. M. Strum —\$5  
11521 92nd Street, Edmonton

2nd—Freddy Harvey—\$4  
11934 90th Street, Edmonton

4th—J. J. Mellan —\$2  
11121 66th Street, Edmonton

3rd—George Diduch —\$3  
10959 82nd Avenue, Edmonton

5th—Mrs. M. Nimchuk —\$1  
10751 97th Street, Edmonton

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# The Answers to Bulletin Slogan Contest

See Opposite Page for Winners' Names

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